

OTTAWA JEWISH BULLETIN & REVIEW



We, the Rabbis of Ottawa, united in our support of the 1981 campaign for our own community and for Israel, call upon you to give your rightful share to the United Jewish Appeal, in the spirit of our tradition and the oneness of Klal Yisrael. Now, more than ever, we are one.

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Temple Israel

Vaad Report

by Sol B. Shinder
President, Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir
Jewish Community Council



From Israel With Love

On my return to Ottawa, I found a highly-interesting letter from Henry and Maureen Molot who are spending a sabbatical year in Israel. I am pleased to share excerpts with you.

Dear Sol:

While my agreement with the Department of Justice only obligates me to report to them, Maureen and I feel that our presence in Israel places us under responsibility to persons and organizations other than my employer. So here is a brief report of some of our impressions of Israel after only a little over four months in the country.

One of the most difficult aspects of living here, or perhaps anywhere, is trying to give a balanced picture of the country. Not unnaturally, journalists concentrate on 'bad' news and take a rather pathological view of events. If we looked no further than the Jerusalem Post we could offer little optimism about Israel and its future. Still, the economy does have real problems over which there is limited control only. Indexation has helped enormously but what else is needed, other than a good dose of Thatcherism à la Hurvitz, has produced far more questions than answers. The facile answer of the non-Israeli like us is: a Canadian salary!

What of course one notices is how much better off in a material sense Israelis are than they were years ago when I first visited the country. Automobiles crowd the roads, colour TVs are to be found everywhere, fashionable clothes are in abundance and worn by those with the interest and wherewithal, store shelves are jammed with everything imaginable. Housing, of course, is another matter and is very expensive even by Vancouver-Alberta standards. Olim we have met have confirmed that it is impossible for anyone on an Israeli salary to purchase housing. Money from parents or from country of origin is essential.

One can sympathize with the views of many here that Israelis may have lost their sense of idealism which for the secular Jew has made Israel such a tremendously successful and worthwhile achievement. Does the desire for normalcy mean that the secular Jew becomes like everyone else but only doing so in Israel? Is cultural nationalism based on the Tanach a sufficient alternative? I suppose the religious Jew has the better answer and certainly one that history has confirmed as the more viable.

It goes without saying that idealism remains very much in evidence all over the country. Our trip during Chanukah to Eilat and through the Negev certainly confirmed that. There was the seemingly untamed desert with kibbutzim and moshavim spotted throughout with lush green fields and orchards. One can only imagine that persons with a real and deep sense of purpose would settle there. And Eilat itself is a frontier town where presumably persons wishing all the comforts of the acquisitive society would never step foot except perhaps as tourists. One can certainly appreciate Ben Gurion's paean to the desert as Israel's future. This same sense of dedication and fulfillment can be found in much smaller but no less important contributions — the 30-day miluiim which plays havoc with families and businesses is one obvious example.

To bring matters down to a somewhat less romantic and political level, we should confirm the reports of others that Hillel schooling did markedly facilitate Alex's transition into the Israeli school system. It is true that some tutoring was required, and still is, but his initial shyness and reluctance to use the Hebrew he had learned in Ottawa have given way and school now seems to hold no fears for him. The baby is at gan and has begun to intermix the two languages as she brings home all the Hebrew she hears and learns there. To harken back to Alex's situation, the Aranovs up in Qiryat Tivon confirmed that their kids had little difficulty in moving over to the Israeli school system and were of the view that Hillel had prepared them well.

One obvious litmus test for assessing the special attraction of a place is the number of visitors one has. Not surprisingly, Israel is very special. To the point were Alex, who is placed on a cot every time a visitors beds down with us, commented that it was becoming a "real shlep". December is a busy month — we had a terrific visit with Chuck Freedman, Eugene Rothman is coming through on his second trip since our arrival and a colleague of Mo's is expected at the end of the month.

We hope that you, Zelaine and the boys are well. All our very best to you. Also regards to the gang in the firm and to the Vaad mafia (we have new found respect for that title — the condominium executive in our building is referred to simply as "the Vaad").

Henry and Maureen.

It was good to hear from the Molots. We are all looking forward to having them back in Ottawa sometime this summer.

ABC-TV presents

MASSADA

An eight hour fictionalized series

April 5, 6, 7 and 8

Women's Div. drive opens

The Women's Division of the United Jewish Appeal is off to an enthusiastic beginning according to its energetic Chairman, Ethel Taylor.

Sparked by the impact of three worker-training sessions held on March 10 at the homes of Freda Frankel, Rae Goldstein and Phyllis Sternthal, many contributors doubled and tripled their donations of last year.

Much of the credit is given to Jonathan Livny, Special Representative of the Hebrew University in Canada and Gay Berger, First National Vice-President, Women's Division, United Israel Appeal of Canada, who acted as trainers and motivators at each session.

In addition to the excellent results recorded, Women's Division officials are pleased that over three hundred cards were distributed to canvassers eager to get on with the job. The momentum generated on March 10 is certain to have beneficial effects on the entire campaign.

Nazi War Criminals

The Canadian Jewish Congress advises that an Interdepartmental Committee has been set up by the government for the purpose of investigating if there is any legal recourse in regard to suspected war criminals living in Canada.

The matter came to a head when the Solicitor General, the Honourable Robert Kaplan, undertook to examine the possibility of legal remedy. Members of the Jewish community are urged to write to the Solicitor General at the House of Commons, Ottawa, K1A OA7 calling on the Canadian Government to bring suspected war criminals resident in Canada to justice. It is unconscionable that such persons are living in this country as Canadian citizens.

Anyone in the community with evidentiary material concerning suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada, is asked to contact Hy Hochberg at 232-7306.

Celebrity Auction

Temple Israel, 1301 Prince of Wales Drive, will host its first "Celebrity Auction" Saturday evening, April 4.

The event will highlight local celebrities who will auction off a wide assortment of works of art, collectibles, gift certificates, books, services and other merchandise.

Also included will be original items such as "an Oriental supper with all the trimmings" donated by Rabbi Sanford Marcus and his wife, Ruth.

The affair is sponsored by the Temple Israel Brotherhood with the support of the Temple's Sisterhood and Youth Group.

The bar opens at 7:00 p.m. and the Auction begins at 8:00 p.m. Admission tickets are \$1.00 and refreshments will be served. The admission price entitles you to a chance at several door prizes. Everyone is welcome.

LORRY'S CORNER



In two weeks, we officially kick off the 1981 Campaign with Super Sunday. On April 5, months of planning and dozens of meetings will come together as hundreds of volunteers take to the telephone in the largest phone blitz ever attempted in the Jewish Community. We expect to reach half of the 6,000 prospects on our U.J.A. list that day, many of them for the first time and give the whole campaign the kind of boost which will propel it towards its \$2.4 million goal by the end of May. Some canvassers are already in the field; the rest will move into high gear on Monday, April 6.

This year's Campaign is different. For me, the big plus is the quality of the men and women who head our divisions and the other volunteers who are the standard bearers of the campaign. They are dedicated and anxious to get the job done. I feel we are better organized, better disciplined and getting started earlier than ever before. My own education in the ways of the community has given me an even greater appreciation of the people with whom I work and the vitality of the agencies and institutions which underpin our way of life. We shall raise the money needed to keep them open and functioning effectively. We have the capacity and will pass the test.

The case for 1981 is simple and straightforward. To begin with, U.J.A. provides the life-blood for local, national and Israeli causes. The partnership is right since it attests to the interdependence of all three basic elements in Jewish life: the core community, the national tie-in and the centrality of Israel. Each is strengthened by the viability of the other.

That's the challenge to be met with money. Israel is groaning under intolerable inflation. The peace process is slow and painful but the cost will be worthwhile if stability can come to the region. The Israelis are willing to defend the country and build the state, but they cannot cope with the burdens which must rightfully be assumed by World Jewry.

On the Canadian scene, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee account for the bulk of the national allocations in which we share. Space prevents me from describing their activities in more detail but I can assure you that they are a needed and necessary part of our institutional framework.

Now we come to the local community. It is difficult to generate the kind of emotion one can inject when talking about Israel or the rise of anti-semitism around the world, but its impact is every bit as significant. What kind of community would we have without schools or a Centre, a Home for the Aged or children's camps? Believe me, I am not crying wolf. Unless we raise enough this year, we will be forced to cut services, the impact of which will be felt for years.

It should not be difficult to raise the \$2.4 million to do the bare essentials and no more. But it can't be business as usual. Unless the average donor pitches in and gives his fair share, we will not make it. When 93% of the people give 20% of the money, I call it inadequate giving.

Will we make it? I believe we can but you and only you will make the difference.

The recently established Jewish Social Services Agency of Ottawa-Carleton is mandated to promote the welfare of members of the Jewish Community by offering assistance and casework services to families and individuals encountering difficulties in employment, illness, domestic discord, aging and other circumstances which create problems of adjustment. The JSSA also assists newcomers to settle and works with JIAS National for Soviet Jewish integration in the Ottawa area.

Currently available to the Elderly are Teleshalom and Telecheck, telephone reassurance programs, Wheels-to-Meals luncheons, held twice per month in conjunction with the Golden Age Club, Friendly Visiting for those who are socially isolated; a shopping service to enable those who cannot get out easily during the winter months to make their purchases.

In addition, JSSA provides Family Life Education programs designed to guide people through difficult periods of adjustment. The JSSA has run a program entitled "Stress and the Single Parent" and runs an ongoing program twice a month for the newly retired and about-to-retire, called "Adults for Lively Leisure".

The JSSA is located at 151 Chapel Street. Staff is a full-time Director, two part-time social workers and a part-time receptionist/intake worker. With an increasing workload and future assistance from the United Way, the program may be expanded.

Lorry Greenberg,
General Chairman, 1981 United Jewish Appeal



Commentary

by Cynthia Engel
Editor

In all honesty, if I hadn't been the recipient of complimentary tickets, I probably wouldn't have made the effort to attend the concert. In fact, I suspect I'd have ignored the feeling of guilt till it simply went away. But there I was in possession of the little devils, and no amount of lying down until the feeling passed was going to assuage my nagging conscience.

Since tall, dark and handsome was unavailable, I invited Evelyn Greenberg, vivacious lady of the keyboard, to join me. She proved to be an excellent choice of alternate companion. Her knowledge of and love of music makes a good concert even better. (And she paid for the parking, to boot!)

Once seated we discovered, to our chagrin, the Jewish community of Ottawa — except for a token few — was highly conspicuous by its absence. And it was most assuredly the Jewish community's loss. For this particular performance, by the Ottawa Symphony Orchestra in concert with the Ottawa Choral Society, was very special. Featured on the program was a presentation of Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" sung by the Choral Society entirely in Hebrew. The performance was excellent; well worthy of attention by a far greater representation of our Jewish community than made up the audience that night.

It is always a thrill to be in the National Arts Centre when the sounds of Hebrew swell through any one of its auditoria. This time, with the familiar words emanating from a host of voices whose proprietors were thoroughly unfamiliar with the language, who had obviously spent many weeks mastering its difficulties — and done so admirably — it was an especially moving experience. An ambitious undertaking at any time (even by those conversant with the language!) the work was extremely well-received by the overwhelmingly Gentile audience.

Hardly is this to be construed as 'j'accuse', for least of all can I, who was in attendance due to special circumstances, point an accusing finger. However, perhaps as a community we should stop and consider for a moment. This concert, as are most concerts, was a well publicized event. The Ottawa Choral Society hoped and felt the Jewish community would respond to its efforts. As a group they were justifiably proud of their accomplishments and would have enjoyed sharing the fruits of their labours with this special audience.

For, even more than the success of the ambitious opus, the very decision to tackle the Chichester Psalms in Hebrew was also a marvellous bit of public relations on its part. Had we attended the concert in greater numbers, it would have been an equally marvellous bit of public relations on our part. And very good listening, besides.

The National Arts Centre frequently brings into its stages programs of special interest to the Jewish community. Most of the time we show our appreciation of these — as well as for those programs with greater general appeal — by turning up in droves, for Jewish people are notoriously patrons of the arts. Genuine culture vultures.

But don't sell a local professional short, a lesson I've just learned. You'd have experienced a tremendous feeling of pride sitting in the audience the evening the Ottawa Choral Society did justice to the "Chichester Psalms" in Hebrew. The few of us who were there most certainly did!

COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

YOM HA'ATZMAUT

Wednesday evening May 6

at 7:30 p.m.

Civic Centre



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Mail Bag

Dear Cindy Engel:

I was delighted to hear that you enjoyed my book, PIECE WORK. Recently I received a letter from California, telling me that my poem, The Offering, which was published in VIEWPOINTS, was substituted for the regular Kiddush reading Friday night.

I express my thanks to you and Sharon Drache for the review of PIECE WORK in your newspaper. I hope you will find room to publish The Offering, as this is a favorite with Montrealers, and I would like to reach out to a larger audience.

I told Sharon about my little grandmother (Rose Rabinovitch Adilman), who lived to be 96, and remained a superb raconteur to the end. She was a first cousin of Sholem Aleichem. They grew up together, and when his plays were produced in New York, she was always a welcome guest.

My warm regards to you and Sharon,

Mona Elaine Adilman

How to tell it'll be a rotten day

You wake up face down on the pavement.

You put your bra on backward and it fits better.

You call Suicide Prevention and they put you on hold.

You see a "60 Minutes" news team waiting in your office.

Your birthday cake collapses from the weight of the candles.

Your son tells you he wishes Anita Bryant would mind her own business.

You want to put on the clothes you wore home from the party and there aren't any.

You turn on the news and they're showing emergency routes out of the city.

Your twin sister forgot your birthday.

You wake up and discover your waterbed broke and then realize that you don't have a waterbed.

Your car horn goes off accidentally and remains stuck as you follow a group of Hell's Angels on the freeway.

Your wife wakes up feeling amorous and you have a headache.

Your boss tells you not to bother to take off your coat.

The bird singing outside your window is a buzzard.

You wake up and your braces are locked together.

You walk to work and find your dress is stuck in the back of your pantyhose.

You call your answering service and they tell you it's none of your business.

Your blind date turns out to be your ex-wife.

Your income tax check bounces.

You put both contact lenses in the same eye.

Your pet rock snaps at you. Your wife says, "Good morning, Bill" and your name is George.

You're past fifty and the rabbit dies.

Author Unknown

...But Troubled

THE OFFERING

by Mona Elaine Adilman

Is that my mother lying on the hill,
a grassy mound under the long shadow
of the ornate stone?
Strange.... I feel no kinship here.
The foot-stone speaks her name
in carved lettering,
identifies her in immortal fingers .
of granite. Here lies the deceased.
But Mother, where are you?
The mountain echoes alien sounds,
and I am drowning, drowning
in tidal waves of emptiness,
consumed by guilt
for feeling — almost nothing!
My God, I am bereft,
save for the vaulted reality
of the sentinel earth and sky.
I hasten from the hill
to join the living;
only my footsteps are left behind.

But in the gentle glow
of the Shabbos candle flame
I see my mother's eyes,
as she saw her mother's eyes so long ago,
and her presence is all around me,
warm and vibrant as pulsating life.
My mother stands in the flickering light,
adorned for Shabbos, "benching licht,"
while the fragrance of the Shabbos meal
floats in the house like incense.
Her slender hands curve round the flames,
twin ballet dancers,
and whispered secrets from her lips
fall like sibilant flowers
on the hush of twilight.
Oh, let the past embrace me
in its rich tapestry of love
and remembered tenderness,
as the sun draws forth
a blossom from its seed.

At the grave on the mountainside
where my mother lies
I leave flowers;

but in the glow of the Shabbos candles
where my mother smiles at me
— I give my heart.



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special ½ day session for 3 year olds

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For further information please call:
Rabbi David Hayes, Camp Director, or Chaya L. Bargar
722-8548

*View from
the Pulpit*



You Don't Have The First Word, But You Do Have the Last Word

by Rabbi Reuven Bulka

Congregation Machzikei Hadas

Actually, this piece should not come under the heading of a "View from the Pulpit." It is more a view from the living room. What is written in this space comes at the suggestion of a bereaved family, who recently shared with me their reactions during a shiva visit.

A question came up during the course of conversation — "What is the purpose of shiva?" I responded to them that shiva is a specifically circumscribed period of time in which the mourners are proscribed from occupying themselves with any extraneous interests and matters of insignificance. Instead, being shut off from the world around them and from external disturbances and stimuli, they are to concentrate and focus upon what has happened to them. They are to confront the tragedy, to contemplate their loss and ultimately, having confronted the loss, to try to recoup it in some way, shape or form.

This, in practical terms, means attempting to honor the memory of the departed by following their example and extending their goodness into the next generation. In life we tend to take our loved ones for granted. When they have left us, it is only natural for us to desire to continue their impact on our life, or even to magnify it. All this does not happen suddenly. It takes time, contemplation and concentration; it takes sharing of one's thoughts with one's self and with others. Shiva is not the total answer, obviously, since it is the human ingredient which must translate the shiva context affirmatively. However, the shiva does create the atmosphere in which one can generate the dynamics which are so vital in confronting a death situation.

Alas, shiva visitation has degenerated, in many instances, into a socialization experience. This is not to say that those who visit do not have the best of intentions. Undoubtedly, there is a feel amongst those who visit, that they are doing a favor to the mourners by getting their minds off their melancholy. However, all too often, mourners have complained to me that the socialization syndrome does not allow them to come to grips with their mourning. They are, in their own words, terribly frustrated by the social syndrome that is thrust upon them and which they seem powerless to prevent or control.

What then should be the attitude of a visitor during a shiva period? The Sages had a very simple procedure for shiva visitation. It was the following general rule — *you do not have the first word, but you do have the last word*. What does this mean?

It is understandable that anyone visiting a house of shiva, should be plagued with doubt as to what should be said. I am sure we all are face with this situation and feel inhibited, if not incapacitated. We do not have the magical phrase, we do not have the soothing words, we do not have the claiming niceties and therefore, approach the situation with trepidation. But, it should be realized that the greatest contribution a visitor makes is in the visit, in showing a sense of sharing and empathy. Nothing need be said; presence alone speaks eloquently.

If there is to be conversation in a house of mourning, it should be initiated by the mourner or the mourners. They are the only ones who know their own condition, they are the only ones who know how they feel, they are the only ones who know their own needs, they are the only ones who know what they like to talk about. Once the mourners have started the conversation, the visitors have within them the capacity to react, to respond and to engage in dialogue. So, the worry as to what to say can be alleviated by the realization that the visitor must not launch the conversation. As a matter of fact, a shiva visit in which all the visitor does is sit, look at the mourner and trade empathetic glances is as powerful a soothing comfort as can be found in such a trying situation. And, if there is to be conversation, it should be the mourners who dictate its content and tone.

The visitors then, do not have the first word, but they do have the last word. What is the word? The last word is a traditional statement made just before the visitor departs the house of mourning. The visitor looks at the mourners and says to them collectively "Hmakom Yenachem Eschem She'or Avaylay Tsion V'Yerushalayim" — translating into "May God comfort you amongst the mourners for Zion and Jerusalem." This traditional greeting places the very personal grief of the family into a more universal context. It is escalated into being a component of the losses that have been collectively suffered by the Jewish people. In spite of all those losses, the Jewish people have continued, have maintained themselves, and are thriving. This very subtle message says to the mourner that there has been suffering and somehow or other, the strength and the resilience to bounce back from the suffering situation has collectively been available. It is the hope, expressed in this statement, that such strength and resilience will be available to this family.

So, in a very simple but very profound directive, the Sages have given us the tools through which to be most helpful in a mourning situation. The directive helps shift the focus from concern by the visitor for how to do that which is proper into a sensitivity and a patience for the situation of the mourner. It is more than sound advice, it is also sound practice.

The Kosher Corner: Update

Camps

With the summer camping season not far away, parents in the Ottawa area are now in the process of considering which types of camping environment would best suit their children.

An important consideration in this regard is the level of Jewish atmosphere and programming that prevails in different camps since long-term learning experiences and formative outlooks can often be acquired by children during their summer vacations. A vital component of Jewish programming in the camping context is the availability of kosher meals and food prepared under the supervision of qualified mashgichim.

The Ottawa Vaad Hakashruth has endorsed the kashrut of the following Ottawa camps:

- Camp B'nai B'rith, a summer country camp
- Camp Gan Israel, a summer day camp
- The Jewish Community Centre Day Camp

Kashruth at Hospitals

Patients in Ottawa area hospitals can obtain catered kosher T.V. dinners imported from Toronto at the Ottawa General Hospital and the Civic

Hospital. The cost of these meals is billed to the patient. Other hospitals permit catered food trays obtained from kosher caterers in Ottawa to be heated in their kitchens. Kosher food can also be prepared at home and served in patients' rooms. It would be wise to notify hospital dieticians of your kosher food needs about a day in advance so that they can assist in the serving of kosher meals and the preparation of non-meat items such as uncooked fruits and vegetables and various beverages.

Cereals

The Nabisco Foods Corporation has provided us with information regarding Nabisco Shreddies Cereal. The company states that although Shreddies are produced from non-derivative animal products, they do come in contact with conveyors that are used for packaging Nabisco Golden Honeyes Cereal. The latter product contains a lard distillate (myverol). As far as Nabisco Shredded Wheat is concerned, this cereal is produced on a separate production line from 100% whole wheat which does not touch the conveyor used to carry Shreddies and Golden

Honeys cereals.

Chocolate Products

Rabbinic supervision of the chocolate products listed below has been accepted by Hershey Chocolate of Canada at its Smiths Falls plant. These products have been endorsed for year-round kosher use, not including kosher for Passover use. The kashruth endorsement is found on the product labels with the symbols "COR 68D and COR 68".

Endorsed Consumer Items —

- Hershey's
- Milk Chocolate Bars (all sizes)
- Almond Bars (all sizes)
- Chocolate Coated Almonds (all sizes)
- Special Dark
- Reese Peanut Butter Cups (all sizes)
- Reese Crunchy Peanut Butter Cups (all sizes)
- Hershey's
- Chocolate Coated Peanuts
- Chocolate Chips
- Chocolate Syrup
- Top Scotch Syrup
- Special Crisp Bars (all sizes)
- Instant Chocolate (all sizes)
- Cocoa (all sizes)
- Almond Nougat Bar
- Old Fashioned Milk Chocolate
- Old Fashioned Broken Chocolate
- Reese Peanut Butter Chips

Super Sunday April 5

It's for you...



**The Shalom Welcome Service
of The Jewish Community Council**
cordially invites all
Newcomers to Ottawa to the

**ANNUAL WINE AND CHEESE
PARTY**

Sunday, March 29

from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

Jewish Community Centre, 151 Chapel St.

R.S.V.P. Freda Frankel 232-7306



Jack Ballon



Dave Polowin



Sid Hartman

First to enroll as members of select "Company of Chai"

Ben Greenberg, Chairman of Walkathon 12 is pleased to welcome Jack Ballon, Sid Hartman and Dave Polowin as this year's founding members of "The Company of Chai." All three have traditionally been the leading producers for the Walkathon since its inception twelve years ago.

The new and innovative idea to form a group of eighteen men and women pledged to raise \$1,000. each for the May 24 event was conceived by the Walkathon Executive Committee at a recent meeting. The proposal has caught on and

those working on it see no problem at all in filling the roster.

Equally attractive is a second suggestion to develop a "Group of 100" younger people who are committed to reaching a goal of \$100. in sponsors. This is a modest objective and should be over-subscribed early.

This year, the proceeds of Walkathon 12 will be used for the care and training of disadvantaged youth in Israel. Money aside, the overriding consideration is still to get the maximum number of walkers, joggers and bikers for the

family-oriented program extravaganza.

All sorts of new ideas have been advanced to get people to take part. More in the next Bulletin. In the meantime a sponsor sheet has been included in this issue to remind you and your children to get busy. Additional supplies are available at the Jewish Community Centre.

Information on any of these developments is available from Ben Greenberg or Laura Greenberg or Molly Sherman at 232-7306.

Freedom

By Irving Bernstein

Executive Vice-President, United Jewish Appeal, New York

Our fifty-two hostages are finally free — free after 444 days — more than a year in captivity.

Freedom, bringing happiness into every American home. Just imagine the pent-up emotion and joy in those fifty-two homes as the families were reunited. Joy and happiness that Jews can truly understand, for in our tradition — to save even one life is as if to save the world.

But even as we rejoice with all our fellow Americans, we are painfully aware of other hostages behind the iron and sand curtains in Russia, Syria, Ethiopia.

Shcharansky, Brailowsky, Begun, Podrabinek, Ida Nudel — three million Jews still hostage in the Soviet Union...

Iosif Mendelevich, whose name I wore on a bracelet, was a hostage for more than 3,700 days — over ten years...

... and on February 18, this bracelet was given to Iosif Mendelevich — just as to his colleague Boris Penson two years ago when, after nine years in prison, he landed in Israel and set foot on the free soil of Zion for the first time — because we and concerned friends throughout the world did not forget and kept alive their hopes and dreams of freedom.

This is the meaning of UJA — Federation — Community. All the rest is commentary.

Let each of us spend a moment in prayer, grateful for the freedom of the fifty-two and of Iosif Mendelevich — in the hope their release will be an omen for the future, for all other victims of tyranny and oppression.

A pledge is only a pledge until it is paid. Please...

The Combined Soviet Jewry Committee of the Jewish Community Council, J.I.A.S. Ottawa and Congregation Beth Shalom invite you to attend the

First Soviet Jewry Shabbat

in tribute to the new members of the Ottawa Jewish Community who came from the Soviet Union and now live among us at Morning Services on

Saturday, March 21 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom, 151 Chapel Street

Guest Speaker

Professor Theodore H. Friedgut

Ph.D. Columbia University; Research Exchange Fellow, Moscow State University; Department of Russian Studies, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; currently Canada-Israel Exchange Foundation Scholar, Departments of Political Science and History, Concordia University, Montreal.

TOPIC

"Politics and Problems of Jewish Emigration from the Soviet Union"

During the course of the Service, our new arrivals will be called to the Torah and their children will receive Siddurim. A kiddush in their honour will follow services.



Campaign action at every level



The 1981 Young People's Division of U.J.A. forges ahead in its six week Campaign which began January 25. Here Joany Greenberg, Vice-Chairman in charge of canvassing, conveys the needs at home and abroad to a prospect.



Theodore Comet, Director of International Affairs and Leadership Development for the Council of Jewish Federations, addresses a meeting of the Vaad's Leadership Development Group as Charles Wiseman, Vaad Liaison Officer for Leadership Development, looks on.



Dr. Shier Berman, Chairman of the Public Service Division, opens the proceedings of a Special Names Gathering where Theodore Comet of New York (left) addressed the issue of The World Jewish Condition, and Dr. Harvey Lithwick spoke about Planning and Budgeting to meet the needs of the local Jewish Community.



Jack Krane, (centre) Deputy Chairman of the 1981 U.J.A. Campaign discusses new approaches with the Public Service Division Campaign Cabinet. Pictured with him are Dr. Shier Berman (left) and Leon Leckie (right).



Some of the 22 Women's Division Cabinet members who attended a Special Training Seminar on Thursday evening, February 26. Ethel Taylor, Chairman of the Women's Division is shown addressing the group. Penny Shore, who conducted the Training Seminar is to her left.

Montreal Premiere

On May 11, some 500,000 people will gather in approximately one thousand theatres in the U.S., Canada and in more than twenty other countries for a jubilant celebration commemorating the 33rd Anniversary of the creation of the State of Israel.

The celebration will feature the exclusive world-wide premiere, months before general release, of the motion picture "The Chosen" based on Chaim Potok's celebrated novel. The film stars Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson and Barry Miller.

It is anticipated that the largest theatre party ever — Celebration 33 with tickets sold at \$100 each — will realize upwards of \$50,000,000. for educational

institutions in Israel. Tickets to the event are being sold internationally by eighteen organizations and in Montreal by five organizations supporting educational institutions in Israel.

Another highlight of the evening will be the sole showing of a film in which the Prime Minister of Israel will appear and a group of international stars will present poetry, drama, humour, music and song drawn from our Jewish heritage and tradition.

An invitation has been extended to members of the Ottawa Jewish Community to attend the Montreal showings. If sufficient numbers are interested, a bus will be chartered. Contact Hy Hochberg at 232-7306 for more information.

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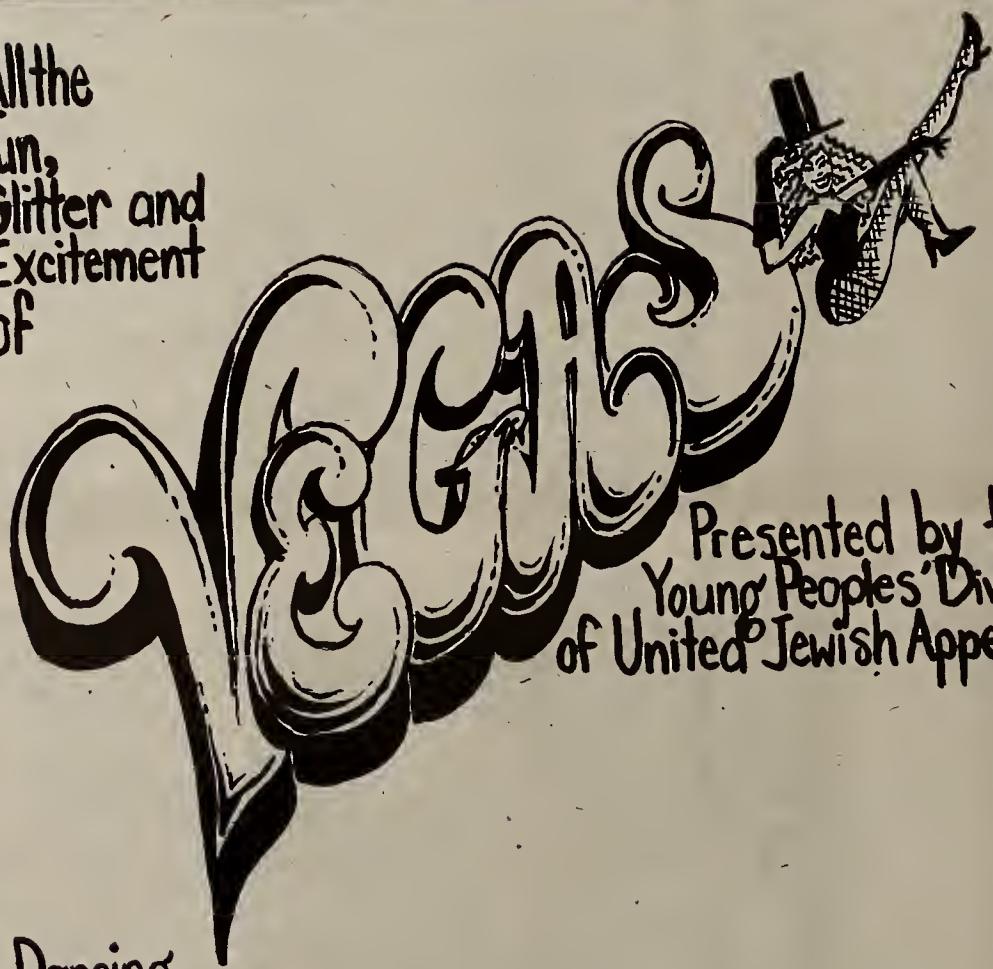
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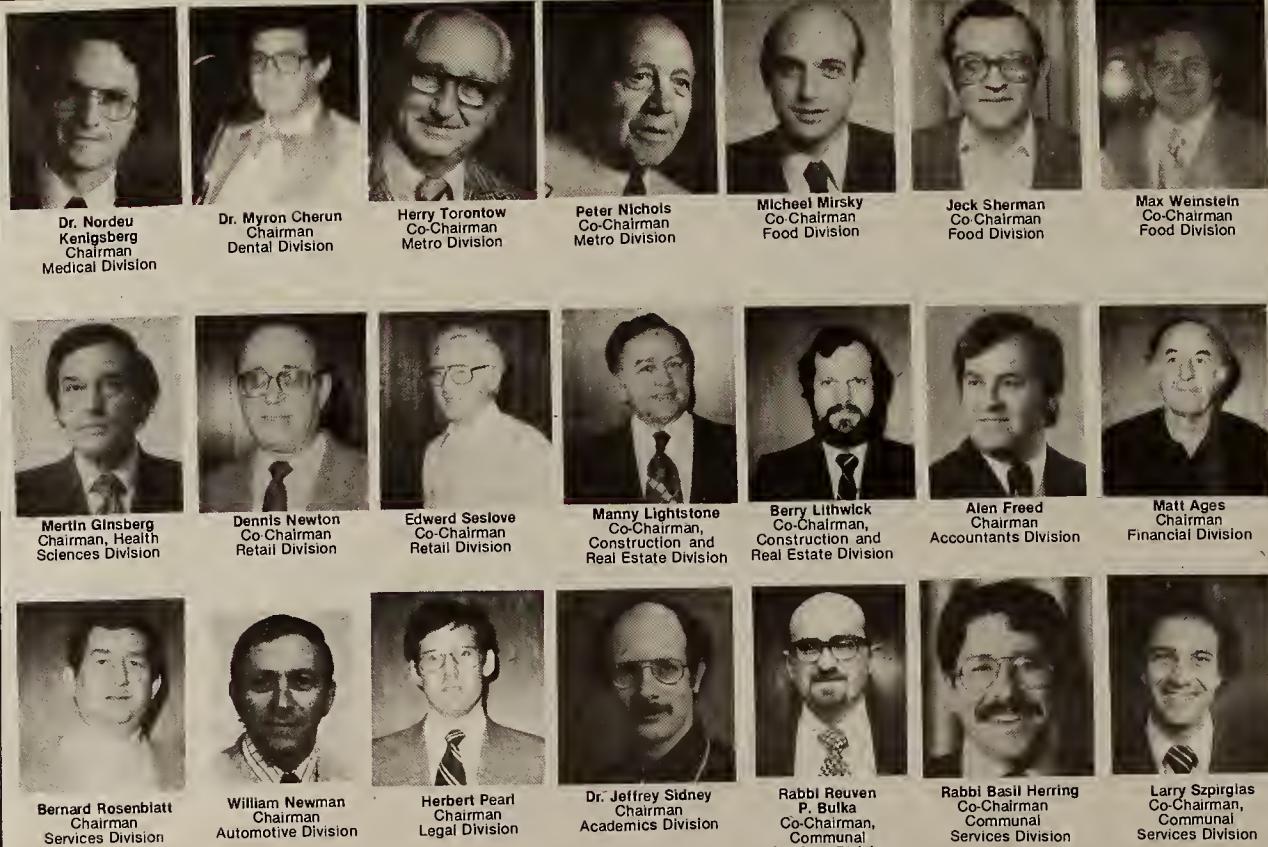
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CJOH to run telethon to aid hospital

Bertram Loeb, Chairman of the Ottawa Civic Hospital Development Campaign has written to draw attention to a telethon to be held on Saturday evening, April 4. The Bulletin is pleased to reprint excerpts of Mr. Loeb's letter and urges those who have not yet made their pledges to do so now or on the evening of April 4.

"The Civic, as you know, is the main hospital in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec providing Open-heart surgery; complete cancer treatment services; the only total body scanner; full resources for metabolic diseases; extensive medical research in 85 active projects; and microplastic surgery (for accident victims).

Last year, the hospital through its varied facilities, cared for more than 208,000 patients, 23% of whom were from outside the Ottawa-Carleton area, both in Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec.

The Civic needs \$8,225,000, from the public to complete its total Development Program of \$44,185,000. To date the public response has been tremendous and we have made the following strides towards the completion of this program: The new Intensive Care Unit was opened in 1980; the new Ambulatory Care Unit (Out-patient Department) was opened in 1980; new parking garage opened in October, 1980; Phase 1, West-North area of the hospital completely renewed and updated, opened in January, 1981; Education Centre to be completed in October, 1981; new Service Base, well under construction, to be opened early 1982; four patient floors added to complete the Cardiac Unit, to begin in Spring, 1981; planning stages for Medical Research Building, in process.

While \$7,921,000, or 96.5% has already been raised through some 23,000 contributors demonstrating their generosity and support, CJOH Television in Ottawa feels that a major community commitment is necessary on behalf of the Civic Hospital to complete the fund-raising campaign. They and other civic-minded citizens and businesses are determined to raise the remaining \$304,000, in order to ensure the start of the all-important Cardiac Unit. To help accomplish this goal, CJOH will run a Telethon on Saturday, April 4 from 7:00 p.m. to midnight with Max Keeping as the host.

This is the last major event of the Campaign and with wide support and a concerted effort, we can go over the top. We have obtained good cooperation in this effort from the Public Service, many local businesses and the media. Bell Canada is putting its facilities at our disposal for the night of the Telethon.

Thank you for your continued support."

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Saturday, April 4

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Preparations for Passover

By Sandra Temes

Passover was a time of haste for our ancestors. It has also become a pressure time for us. The secret to a tension free Passover is planning ahead.

I do my major cleaning first. I then make a menu plan of my Seder meal and the meals to be served that week. Then I plan my table setting.

I start the preparations just after Purim, making sure the extra freezer is cleaned so that my meat can be seasoned and stored in preparation for cooking. I also order my shank bone at this time.

Because it is springtime I like to plan light and colourful meals for the week of Passover. I write down the menus, prepare a shopping list and include Passover wine.

I am now free to plan the setting of my table. My first thought is to the number of guests I shall have. Are there enough Haggadahs, Kiddush cups, kippahs? Is my tablecloth ready. Are my matzo cover and Seder plate clean? And I decide which pillow I will use for the leader of the Seder to recline on.

Passover can now be a

relaxed and enjoyable holiday. The next issue of the Bulletin will contain a few recipes from the Passover section of my cook book "Welcome to my Kitchen" to enhance your Seder and for the week of Passover.

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ON SUNDAY, APRIL 5, SEND A MESSAGE TO KHOMEINI BY PHONE.

On Sunday, April 5, you can answer tyrants like Khomeini and Khadafy and Arafat who have promised a final solution to the Israel problem. Tyrants who now direct their hatred not only at Jews and Israel; but also at the Free World and everything it stands for.

You can answer the terrorists who blew up a synagogue and innocent people in Paris.

And the Nazis who now march in Europe.

And the Russian government that still keeps Jews seeking freedom, political prisoners behind the Iron Curtain.

On Sunday, April 5, the largest nationwide communications network among Jews ever attempted in Ottawa will be in operation. We call it Super Sunday. The medium of communication will be the telephone. Be a part of it.

Make sure you are at home to answer your phone, to join with us in this show of solidarity. To give as much as you can to help us keep Israel strong and the spirit of Jewish brotherhood alive everywhere on earth.

When your phone rings on April 5, pick it up and send a message to the tyrants.

Khomeini and Khadafy and Arafat are afraid of you. And people like you all over the world.

For if we truly unite to help keep Israel strong and the spirit of Jewish brotherhood alive everywhere, the tyrants will eventually be consumed by the fire of their own hatred.

You.

You are the difference.

Be a Super Sunday volunteer. Join your friends and neighbours as we try to reach over 3,000 households urging them to give as much as they can to improve the quality of life for Jews in Ottawa, in Israel and around the world.



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Jewish Community Centre News

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Hon. Bob Kaplan to speak on Nazi War Criminals in Canada

On Sunday evening, April 12, the Honourable Bob Kaplan, Solicitor General of Canada, will present a public lecture on the topic Nazi War Criminals in Canada.

The program which is co-sponsored by the Jewish Community Centre and the Community Relations Committee of the Jewish Community Council, will take place in the J.C.C. Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Mr. Kaplan is a 44 year old lawyer who was elected to the House of Commons in 1968, 1974, 1979 and 1980. In January 1981, he was appointed Q.C.

He graduated with a degree in Sociology from the University of Toronto, went on to study law and was called to the



The Honourable Bob Kaplan

Ontario Bar in 1963. At University, he was chairman of the debating team, art critic, reporter for the student newspaper and a member of

the editorial board of the Law Journal. While practicing law between 1972 and 1974, he also worked as a consultant on Canadian affairs at the Hudson Institute in New York.

In the last Parliament, he was the Liberal Party's Immigration and Citizenship Critic, Chairman of the Liberal Immigration and Multiculturalism Committee and a member of the Liberal Fiscal and Monetary Committee. Previously he served as Chairman of the House of Commons Standing Committee on Finance, Trade and Economic Affairs during the time when it reported on the Decennial Bank Act revision. He has been Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Finance and National Health and Welfare.

Additionally, Mr. Kaplan has been a Director of the Canadian Hearing Society. He is a member of the Joint Community Relations Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Bar Association and the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

Mr. Kaplan and his wife Estherelke live with their 3 children in Toronto.

He and Mrs. Kaplan are the authors of *Bicycling in Toronto*, a book which sold over 30,000 copies in 2 editions.

Kibbutz Ulpan six month study program

Ulpan — Intensive Hebrew language course while living and working on a Kibbutz — Israel's unique communal settlement.

The purpose of this program is to provide you with a working knowledge of conversational Hebrew, ability to read simplified texts and newspapers and a foundation for continual study. The course of studies will include in addition to regular classes and homework: Lectures on Israel and Judaism; Seminars on contemporary events; Tours and independent travel.

Kibbutz Ulpan, one of the most successful of Israel programs, is offered on 60 Kibbutzim in many geographical locations throughout Israel. There are several openings in

the program on various Kibbutzim every month of the year.

Full six month commitment — The Kibbutz Ulpan requires a full six month commitment. The program is designed for individuals who have a serious desire to study the Hebrew language and experience kibbutz life. Participants are required to work half a day and study half a day, six days a week.

Eligibility — Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 35 (candidates age 17 1/2 may be accepted if high school graduates). The program is open to singles and married couples without children.

For more information call Shaul Webber — office: 232-7306, home: 225-6584.

Dror devoted to theory "Education never stops"

by Allan Bronstein

For many people it is easy to tell people what the right thing is to do. Yet, what people say and do are two totally different things.

At Dror-Habonim, each Friday, the Madrichim educate the chanichim on such topics as Zionism, Judaism, Israel and Kibbutz. For the Madrichim, Friday nights are but one part of the educational process.

Every second Sunday night, Shaul Webber — our shaliach — instructs the Madrichim on various Israel-related topics. Some of the past peulot have included: a program entitled "Israel Image", a visit by an Israeli embassy official, and a movie with discussion pertaining to the idea of an independent Palestinian state. These Sunday peulot are a combination of films, speakers, and slides in conjunction with some informal discussion. Many of the Sunday peulot are done in conjunction with

ongoing community events, such as the Carleton Symposium, held several weeks ago.

Dror-Habonim's educational Sunday peulot are open to anyone from the community over age 15. The peulot (programs) are held at the Dror Moadon, at 1547 Chatelain. If you are interested, feel free to contact Shaul Webber at 225-6584, or Dror-Habonim at 725-2587, for any information. Suggestions for topics are always welcome.

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*Departure: July 1, 1981

*Cost: \$1,850.00

ADVENTURE IN KIBBUTZ

Participants experience the unique kibbutz lifestyle as part of a group of 20, and tour Israel for 17 days after the kibbutz period. Touring includes Jerusalem, Tel-Aviv, Field School and more. While on kibbutz, tours are conducted into the surrounding region.

*Departure: June 29, 1981

*Cost: \$1,750.00



KIBBUTZ ENCOUNTER

An unusual kibbutz experience, in addition to seventeen days of touring which include Jerusalem, a Field School, Tel-Aviv and more. Groups of 5-10 participants are formed and placed on several kibbutzim in one general area, where they are 'adopted' by a group of their Israeli peers. Joint programmes and tours are held during the kibbutz period.

*Departure: June 29, 1981

*Cost: \$1,750.00

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING

An all-touring programme for high school age students which offers 39 days of in-depth travel throughout Israel. Included in the touring are Jerusalem, Field School, Tel-Aviv, Galil. Also includes 5 days Gadna.

*Departure: July 1, 1981

*Cost: \$2,150.00

*All prices, programmes and departure dates are subject to change.

*All departures are from Montreal's Mirabel Airport. Reduced round-trip airfare to Montreal available through the department from most Canadian cities.

*All programmes carry a \$35 registration fee (non-refundable) which is not included in the above prices. Airport taxes and compulsory insurance are not included in prices.

*For complete information on the programmes, consult our booklet "Israal Summer Programmas 1981", available through our offices.

Call: Shaul 232-7306.



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JSU Hillel Symposium raises questions and a bomb threat

By Leib Zeisler

A crowd of approximately 300 people heard five wide-ranging, issue-oriented presentations at the Symposium on Middle East Perspectives, Alternative Visions, held in February at Carleton University and sponsored by the Jewish Students' Union-Hillel of Ottawa.

Haddad Blasts Arabs

The first speaker, Dr. Heskel Haddad, President of the WORLD ORGANIZATION OF JEWS from ARAB COUNTRIES, informed the audience that he had been a strong Iraqi Nationalist until 1947 when he and his family were victimized by an Arab mob in Bagdad.

"Israel has not been good to Sephardi Jews," stated Haddad, "but it is much better for a Jew to live in Israel than in any Arab land." He claimed that Jews in Arab lands live in fear of arbitrary arrest, seizure, and confiscation of property and wealth; discrimination in terms of school and employment opportunity; and live in 'hostage communities' unable to emigrate or travel freely in the host Arab country.

"Peace without justice is not peace," he averred. Haddad believes that real peace can only be brought around through the resolution of the refugee problems. "Over 1,000,000 Jews are refugees from Arab lands."

Haddad proposed the convening of a multinational panel to redress and reparate both Arab and Jewish refugees. After the refugee problems are redressed "political problems will be easy to resolve," stated Haddad.

Colonel Basil challenged

The second speaker, American Army Colonel John Basil, representing the American Lebanese League, spoke on the need for a free and independent Lebanon within a stable Middle East.

Basil criticized Arab nationalists who willingly sacrifice Lebanon's integrity and that of other countries, in their battle with Israel. He suggested that Lebanese nationalism and Jewish nationalism should not be viewed as threats to real Arab nationalism.

Basil informed the mostly Jewish audience that Israel's military involvements in Lebanon are "kosher, and at the invitation of the free Lebanese people."

A number of Arab students took issue with Basil and attempted to shout him down. It took him two tries at the mike to deliver his message.

Bomb Threat

The second part of the program saw the Honorable Flora MacDonald moderate a Panel on Peace. Panelists included Political Scientist Conrad Winn, School of International

Affairs; Chairman Professor John Sigler; and Haifa University Chairman of Political Science, Professor Gabriel Ben Dor.

Although the Arab hecklers had been evicted or had left by the time the Panel commenced, the Peace Panel was interrupted by a phoned-in bomb threat. After a ten minute break the panel reconvened and continued without incident.

Professor Conrad Winn, a recognized expert on the sub-

"one of the four conflict areas has been broken." Ben Dor views the Arab Israeli conflict as four distinct conflicts a) a conflict between two peoples over one land; b) an interstate conflict between sovereign states competing economically, territorially and so forth; c) a conflict created through the aspirations of Arab nationalism, that has used Zionism as its bogey and d) the conflict between Islamic and Jewish civilizations.

With the Egyptian/Israel



Panelist Flora MacDonald makes a point at the Symposium on Middle East Perspectives: Alternative Visions, while panel members Conrad Winn, Gabriel Ben Dor and Dr. Heskel Haddad listen.

ject of Canadian Public Opinion, informed the audience that Canadian opinion has remained relatively constant in support of Israel. According to Winn, Israel is perceived as being "legitimate" and as "really desiring peace."

Change Consciousness

Professor John Sigler, a conflict resolutions theorist, proposed that conflict should be viewed as a process and not as a static situation. He suggested that "conflict operates on a continuum with war at one end, and peace at the other." Other stages include conflict escalation, conflict management and conflict reduction.

Sigler made the distinction between "true peace" and a condition he called "the absence of conflict", and suggested that we must strive for the first type of peace and not settle for the second.

Referring to the "spirit of Buber," Sigler stated that, we must change the operating consciousness of the peoples involved, and not just seek political solutions. "We must get rid of the 'we-they' syndrome. We must get beyond the media hoopla and realize real people and real tragedy."

Sigler proposed the development of climate of peace as the first stage in the movement towards real peace in the Middle East. "Through education, dialogue and understanding the climate of peace will force the politicians to make peace," claimed Sigler.

Ben Dor — Optimistic

Professor Gabriel Ben-Dor, concluded the panel presentations. He spoke simply, eloquently and openly of the potential for peace for Israel.

Ben Dor is optimistic that Israel will soon have real peace with its neighbors because



Dorothy Nadolny

Chairman 1981 Yom Ha'atzmaut

Dorothy Nadolny, Overall Chairman of the 1981 Yom Ha'atzmaut Committee, needs no introduction to the community.

Born and raised in Ottawa, Dorothy has been an active member of numerous women's organizations. She has previously served as Chairman of the Women's Division for U.J.A., as a member of the Executive Committee for the Jewish Community Council, and is the Immediate Past Chairman of the Women's Committee of the Vaad.

Serving on the committee with her are: Esther Williams, chairman of children's programming; Cayla Baylin and Nancy Gosewich, food; Lynda Greenberg, decorations; Ellen Nadolny, tickets; Irving Rivers, security; Arthur Hornstein, production coordinator, and Linda Prussick, graphics.

Programs for children ages 3 to 13 years will take place at the Jewish Community Centre on Sunday afternoon, May 3. One activity already scheduled is Dror's excellent Trip Through Israel. For details of all programs, consult future issues of the Bulletin.

Anyone interested in helping with this program, please call Nina Alexandor at 232-7306.

Young Adults Baseball League forms

For the sixth straight year, experienced and not-so-experienced baseball players will exhibit their talents (or lack thereof) once a week at a local baseball diamond. If you are interested, please send a cheque for \$7 payable to "Young Adults' Baseball League" to Syd Bernstein, 2660 Norberry Cr., Apt. 435, Ottawa K1V 6N2. Please include your phone number.

For further information call Syd at 523-7551 (evenings) or Reg at the Centre, 232-7306 (evenings).

Kallah '81 Parry Sound successful

by Vicki Gosewich

This 4 day Kallah was an intensive Judaism program for B.B.Y.'ers. 47 people attended and that it was an experience none of us will forget.

Some of the programming was: observing a traditional Shabbat, a mock Jewish wedding, and elective workshops. The resource staff was great and listened to all of our many questions concerning Judaism.

This kallah was not a convention, but a very special experience. It was very meaningful to the people who were a part of it.

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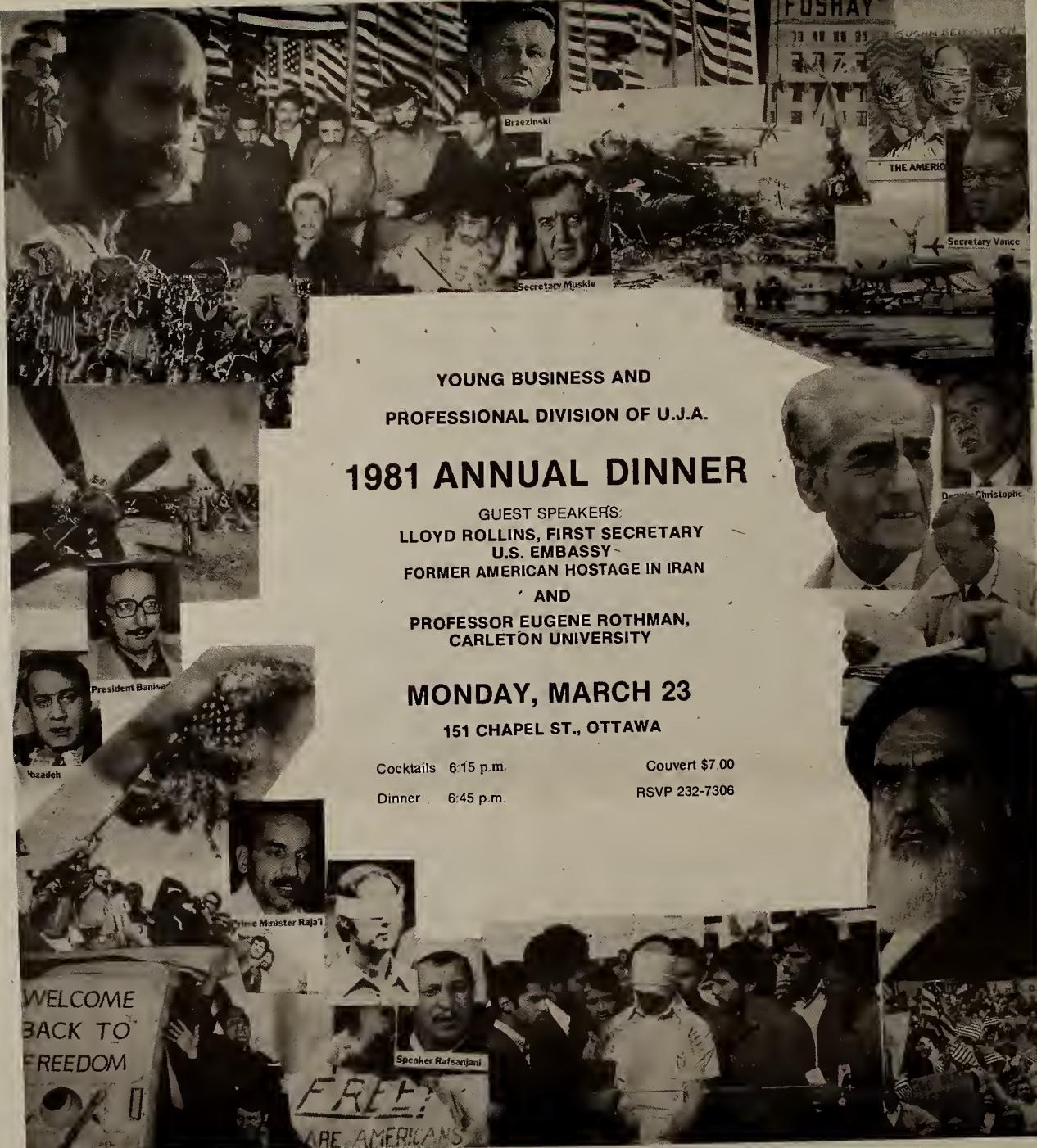
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Couvert \$7.00

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Iosif Mendelovich arrives

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group", Mendelovich was abused by his guards for his efforts to observe Jewish traditions. Undaunted, he organized Jewish history and Hebrew language study groups inside Soviet camps. He is the last of the nine convicted Jewish skyjackers to be released.

Mendelovich's Hebrew was correct and fluent, and he clearly relished using the language so long forbidden to him.

"I suddenly felt a great responsibility," he said of his tumultuous welcome at Ben-Gurion. "I saw all those people there to greet me and I understood that I had come to a holy and sweet land. I want to be a real Jew here, to observe mitzvot, to build a state and to be free. I want to

work for the Jews of Israel and for my fellow Jews still suffering in Russia."

Mendelovich does not clearly know why he was released. "But I've no doubt," he stated emphatically, "that the campaigns for Soviet Jewry outside Russia played an important part. Whenever Jews in the free world were active on our behalf, conditions in the camps would ease a little.

The time for quiet diplomacy is past. If you ask me what Jews outside the Soviet Union should do for those still there, I say they should act with a strong and outstretched arm. The Soviet Jewry campaigns are not without effect. I ask every American Jew and every Jew in the world over to do all that is in his power to help the Jews of Russia."

Twenty-four hours after his arrival, his family's modest

apartment in Alon Shvut, 10 miles east of Jerusalem, is the scene of joyous confusion. Israeli and American television crews compete for space with new-found friends and masses of flowers splashing every available surface with bright colors.

In the middle of it all, Iosif Mendelovich fingers a written invitation from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to a meeting the next day. "This is the first letter that I've opened in 11 years," he said. "It's a

engineering student at the time of my arrest and perhaps I'll continue studying. In the meantime, I want to spend time with my mother and my sisters and my brother-in-law. I want to get to know my nephews and nieces. I've friends in Israel whom I've not seen for years, and I've friends here that I've never met who worked so hard for my release.

"I've my new country to explore, and my whole life ahead of me."

For a moment the shadow of remembered isolation crosses his face. Then the now famous smile that has flashed from television screens and the front pages of newspapers around the world returns as Mendelovich considers something he thought he might never have — his future.

"It's too early for decisions," he said. "I was an

The Ottawa Jewish Historical Society

will visit The Jacob Lowy Collection at The National Library on Wednesday, March 25 at 1:15 p.m.

A few pieces will be open to interested members of the community. Brad Hill, curator, will speak about some of the unique books in this rare collection of Hebrew manuscripts. If you would like to attend please contact Shirley Berman 232-7306

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Group petitions Hon. Mark MacGuigan to free Ida Nudel

By Gaye Applebaum

Ida Nudel is the convicted 'Prisoner of Zion' whose defiant banner on an apartment balcony demanding the right to emigrate and join her family in Israel, brought about her arrest for 'hooliganism' three years ago. She is now in her third year in a Siberian prison camp, the sole woman in a community of dangerous criminals.

A group of concerned women representing the organizations which have taken Nudel's plight to heart met with the Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Hon. Mark MacGuigan, to present him with a petition calling for concerted Canadian action to secure Nudel's release as soon as possible.

Reports reaching the West in the last few months indicate the Nudel, in failing health since her ordeal began, is deteriorating rapidly. Relatives fear that she may not survive if her incarceration is continued.

Timing is crucial

Marty Penn, Director of the National Soviet Jewry Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress, in referring to the "almost barbaric way in which they've treated this woman" urged the Minister not to delay in his efforts on her behalf. "Timing at this point is very crucial", he said.

The delegation, primarily from Montreal, was led by Ruth Pollack, Coordinator of Canadian Women for Ida Nudel, whose efforts in Nudel's name netted the 15,000 signatures handed to

the Minister. Ottawa was represented by the Co-Chairmen of the Ottawa Soviet Jewry Committee, Ruth Berger and Rabbi Basil Herrington.

The Nudel case is not new to the Government. Several motions have been brought before the House of Commons calling for increased Canadian action in Nudel's name. A group of Parliamentary Wives organized a committee to work for Nudel's release, but two federal elections interrupted their efforts.

The Hon. Mark MacGuigan led the Canadian delegation to the Madrid Conference in November 1980 for the review of the Helsinki Accords.

Soviets decline meeting

MacGuigan told the group of petitioners he is well aware of the case, since meeting with Nudel's sister, Ilana Freedman, in Madrid. At that time he sought to meet with the head of the Soviet delegation so that he might personally plea for her release, but the Soviets declined. According to MacGuigan, the Canadian delegation finally did make representation to the Soviets concerning Nudel and others "unjustly detained by the Soviets" on November 14.

MacGuigan added that he had been in consultation with both Irwin Cotler, President of the Canadian Jewish Congress, and Congress' Executive Director, Alan Rose. They have discussed the urgency of the case and how best to obtain her release.

He admits it is difficult to be successful in these cases

because "it is very hard to determine what it is that causes success".

Repeated representations by the Government, MacGuigan said, and lobby groups like the Canadian Jewish Congress, seem to be the most effective way to pressure the Soviet government.

MacGuigan personally interested

The Secretary of State for External Affairs expressed his personal interest in the recently reconstituted Parliamentary Committee on Soviet Jewry. The Committee, under acting Chairman David Smith, M.P., will examine charges of Soviet violations of the Helsinki Accords which clearly define human rights and freedoms.

The right to emigration and the right to family reunification were both written into the text at Canadian insistence. Claiming those rights led Ida Nudel to the Siberian torment her day-to-day existence has become. Canadian action may secure an early release and ensure her survival, reunited with her family.



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Dean Tower to guest at Maimonides Breakfast

Dean Tower, family counsellor and popular radio talk show host, will be guest speaker at a Sunday Family Breakfast sponsored by Ecole Maimonides School on March 29, at 10 a.m.

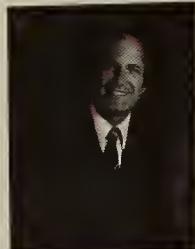
The Breakfast, under supervision of Ottawa's Vaad Hakashruth, will be catered by Jack Smith at the Embassy West Hotel, 1400 Carling Avenue, and is open to the entire Jewish Community.

Having worked for many years at Ottawa's Children's Aid Society, Mr. Tower is thoroughly familiar with all stages of child development. His vast experience as a private family counsellor qualifies him to provide interesting and meaningful guidance to parents. He will speak on "Parent-Child Interaction" immediately following the breakfast. A question period will give parents the opportunity to explore their specific areas of concern.

Maimonides students will entertain with songs during the breakfast, and all children present will be taken to another room to watch a movie during Mr. Tower's address.

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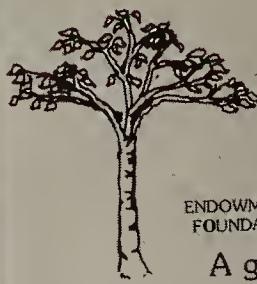
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On Sunday, March 22, the TV program "About Ourselfs" will feature Dr. Mary Brown discussing "How We Handle Death". Sunday,

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"About Ourselves", hosted by Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka, can be seen Sundays on CJOH-TV at 12:30 p.m.

Israel and Canadian fashions at luncheon

Laya Shabinsky, Chairman of the Hadassah-Wizo Medical Services Luncheon has announced the best of two fashion worlds will go on the runway next month when Israeli and Canadian fashion designers share the spotlight. The fashion show will highlight the annual luncheon scheduled for Monday, April 6, at the Skyline Hotel Ballroom, in support of the School of Nursing and Cardiology Department, Asaf Harofe Hospital, Israel.

The fashion show will be represented by an extensive collection of Gottex, Yofi, and Niba. The exciting fashions of Canadian designers Marilyn Brooks, Hugh Garber, Pat McDonagh, Mary Chong, John Claude Poitras, Michel Robichaud and Linda Lundstrom will also be featured.

For tickets and information please phone Arlene Isenberg, 829-0955 or Wendy Waxman, 224-9590.

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New Endowment fund Honours Physician

Tesse Bessin Schechter and the Schechter children, Corinne, Joel and Murray, have established an Endowment Fund as a mark of tribute to their husband and father, Dr. Nathan Schechter, for receiving the Glenn Sawyer Service Award of the Ontario Medical Association.

The prestigious award is given to the Board of Directors of the 14,500-member association to members who have given significant service to the medical profession and to the community in which they live.

Dr. Nathan Schechter, a highly-respected physician of many years' standing, served as President of the Jewish Community Centre and a member of the Executive Committee of the Jewish Community Council during 1974-1976. Prior to that, he chaired the Adult Education Committee of the Centre for a number of years and was instrumental in moving the organization into the cultural arts field including programs devoted to music, drama, literature, art appreciation, the performing arts and the Institute of Jewish Studies.

The new Fund, bearing the names of both Dr. and Mrs. Schechter, will give concrete expression to their personal com-



Dr. Nathan Schechter

mitment to the community and their concern for the perpetuation of Jewish life in Ottawa and in Israel. The Fund is open-ended and may be added to at any time by relatives and friends. The Schecters will be consulted each year as to the disposition of the income from the investment of the capital in the Fund.

The Board of Directors of the Ottawa Jewish Community Endowment and Bequest Foundation acknowledges with thanks the establishment of the Fund and joins Dr. Schechter's family and friends in extending congratulations to him on receiving this latest recognition of a lifetime of service to his profession and his community.

Notes for Seniors

Marlene E. Cherun MSW
Jewish Social Services of Ottawa-Carleton

Until now, this column has publicized only activities within the Jewish Community which may be of interest to our older community members. There are, however, opportunities in the general community which are worth noting, so from time to time I will be bringing them to your attention.

The City of Ottawa will be holding a Community Tax Clinic for senior adults or persons on limited incomes on March 18 and 25 at the West Ottawa Community Centre at 1064 Wellington Street from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. You can call 563-2601 to make an appointment.

The Malca Pass Library at the Agudath Israel Synagogue has invited all seniors to come in to browse and borrow. There is no charge for membership and the library has a good collection of fiction and Judaica. Library hours are Monday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., and on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Finally, I have available a "Guide for Senior Citizens", a pamphlet published by the Provincial Government describing the wide range of services and programs available to senior adults in Ontario. If you wish a copy, please call me at 238-6351.

Upcoming events:

March 19: Association for Lively Leisure: "Lunch'n Learn Program"; Harvey Lithwick will address the members on the Canadian Economy. Agudath Israel Synagogue 12:30 p.m. Admission \$1.50.



Marsha Falconer helps while Temple Israel Student Abi Sloan makes a crown for purim.

Temple has busy Purim

A Purim workshop took place at Temple Israel on Sunday, March 1 for children of the religious school. Children participated in two workshops, which included making hamantaschen, costumes, griggers or decorations for the temple.

The items made were used on Purim. An original Purim play directed by Merryl Cook was put on by Grade 8, and an operetta by kindergartners through grade 7 students was presented at the religious school on Sunday, March 15.

Local Group needs help

The National Capital Area chapter of the Canadian Progress Club is seeking new members. This all-Canadian service club urgently needs more help to assist with its support of autistic citizens in the Ottawa area.

This association works closely with Ottawa Valley Autistic Homes, which will be opening its first residence for autistic children in the Spring. Any interested citizen who would like the rewarding experience of assisting these children, is welcome.

The club meets every second Monday at the Macdonald Club, 153 Gilmour Street (corner of Gilmour and Carter). There will be a meeting on May 11 at 6:30 p.m.

For further information call Norah Craigie at 828-6533 (residence) or 225-2260 (business), or Graham Parkin at 238-2180 (res.) or 820-6660 (bus.).

Tupperware for Pesach

Congregation Adath Shalom is sponsoring a Tupperware Party on Tuesday, March 24, at 8 p.m., at the home of Ilana Rabin, 16 Keppler Crescent, Nepean. Everyone is invited to attend.

Advance orders will be taken for those who are unable to be there in person.

All refreshments served will be kosher, from the Rideau Bakery.

For information, call Ilana Rabin, 828-8130 or Pam Hoffman, 224-9823.

Earns C.A. Certificate

Howard J. Davy, son of Mrs. Bessie Davy and the late Rabbi Dr. Gabriel Davy, recently received his Chartered Accountants Certificate for the Province of Ontario, in Toronto.

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Community Calendar

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U.J.A. Young People's Division Casino Night, Main Auditorium, J.C.C., 9:00 p.m.
Congregation Young Israel McIave Malka honouring new members, 627 Kirkwood, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 22

Soviet Jewry Committee Annual Scharansky Lecture, Main Auditorium, J.C.C., 10:00 a.m.
B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885 60th Anniversary Citation Dinner, Machzikei Hadas Synagogue, 6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 23

U.J.A. Young Business and Professional First Annual Dinner, Social Hall J.C.C., 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

B'nai B'rith Ottawa Lodge 885 Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
O.R.T. Kadima Chapter "Kids Karnival", Carlisle Shopping Centre, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 25

Jewish Community Council Board of Trustees Meeting, Social Hall J.C.C., 7:30 p.m.
U.J.A. Women's Division Newcomers' Luncheon, Parliamentary Dining Room, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 26

U.J.A. Public Service Division Campaign Cabinet Dinner Meeting, Board Room J.C.C., 5:30 p.m.

Friday, March 27 - Sunday, March 29

United Synagogues of America (Eastern Canadian Region) Family Kallah Weekend, Agudath Israel Synagogue.

Saturday, March 28

Congregation Machzikei Hadas, Movie and Late Snack, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 29

Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women of Canada National Installation of Officers, Main Auditorium J.C.C., 6:30 p.m.
Shalom Welcome Service Reception for Newcomers, Assembly and Social Halls J.C.C., 8:00 p.m.
Ecole Maimonides Kosher Breakfast with Dean Tower, Embassy West Hotel, 10:00 a.m.

Tuesday, March 31

U.J.A. Women's Division Opening Functions: Double Your-Pledge Luncheon, home of Rose Taylor, 12:00 noon; and Business and Professional Dinner, Cercle Universitaire, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Both events featuring Freda Keet.

Sunday, April 5

United Jewish Appeal Super Sunday Telethon, Jewish Community Centre, 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

This information is taken from the Community Calendar, maintained by the Women's Federation of the Jewish Community Council. Organizations who would like their events listed, no matter where they are to be held, should make sure they are recorded by calling 232-7306. Provide details. The Calendar of Coming Events is to be a regular feature of each Bulletin.

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The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation has obtained a bloc of tickets for the April 8 performance and is making them available to the community. They are the best orchestra seats remaining in the Opera and are \$11.50 each. You may order your tickets by phoning:

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